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IMPERIAL LIME WOMAN'S MISSION BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Andrews Resigns the Presidency Which Is Given to Mrs. Doremus Scudder---Reports Presented of Departmental Work.

ng of the Woman's Board of Missions was held yesterday at Central Union Church, at which time reports of various departments of the Board's work were presented and read, and new officers

Contrary to the usual rule no morning session was held, the first order of business being a very fine luncheon served in one of the Sunday School rooms to the members and friends.

At 1:30 p. m. the regular session was held for the hearing of reports and the transaction of other business. Mrs. Andrews, the president for the past year, announced her resignation, stating that she intended shortly to depart for the mainland to take up a residence. Mrs. Scud-der, wife of the Rev. Doremus Scudder, was elected as president for the ensuing year. The other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. O. H. Gulick, Mrs. S. E. Bishop and Mrs. Theodore Richards; secretary, Miss Sheeley; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham.

The report of the recording secretary was a resume of the past year's work, giving a list of the many interesting papers read before the Board, and the missionary aid given both locally and to

foreign parts.

Mrs. Whitney's report for the treasurer showed that the receipts for the year were \$2,359.25; disbursements, \$2,-050.05, leaving a balance on hand of \$301.20. In addition the sum of \$246 was raised for Armenian work, and \$304.20 for Pundita Ramabai, the Hin-

doo woman reformer. The report of the Hawaiian mission work, presented by Miss Laura Green, was as follows:

HAWAHAN WORK.

As I have faced the many difficult problems in the Hawaiian work, some old truths have impressed themselves upon me with fresh force during the past

One is, of the necessity of teaching this people—not only by word, but by conduct also,—that true living is to do right at all times, and at any cost; to do it because it is right—whether seen of men, or not. If we could but convey to them "the dignity of their being—one hefore their eyes the yest presents." open before their eyes the vast prospects of the eternity which awaits them in that Kingdom, into which can enter nothing that deflicth or maketh a lie—yet into which they may enter if they only will,"—and to emphasize the fact that this kingdom is to be begun within them, here and now!

Also of "the exceeding greatness of God's power," which not only transforms, but keeps the soul given to Him, and His service. More and more, do I feel that "the sinfulness of sin" is not considered earnestly enough in their lives. I would that the belief-so common among them-might be dispelledthat as long as their wrong doing is not found out, it is no sin!

Another thought, is the need of their depending more on their own effortsboth in matters temporal and spiritual. No plant will grow strong by constant sheltering-neither will the mental, moral and spiritual in man be able to bear he storms that some time, or othermust come-if allowed to depend continuously on stronger natures than he himself possesses.

I feel we should help them all we they are to do their part—and besides this, to be filled with a desire to help one

I find, as one of the sad features in the work, their lack of sympathy for, and wish to be of benefit to their own people. It is so foreign to their old It is hard to obtain suitable Bible

Readers among the younger women. Can you tell me the reason why? As we go from one district to another, and from house to house, in our weekly

It makes one "heart sick" to see the dissipation of men and women—the homes made more than unhappy by the curse of drink, or unfaithfulness of either husband, or wife. Especially so, when innocent children have to suffer. I often wonder, after our calls—if any fruit will spring from this "stony ground."

The Hawaiians realize this condition

their efforts, that hearts are still heavy and sore—obtaining no peace, nor rest. Changing from one form of religion to another, is a pittful feature in these days. The churches, in many instances, show a lack of power—so many persons are simply members in name but with little or no activity manifesting itself. There are of course wonderful contrasts in the homes and hearts of the Hawalians. We find the people more confortable in some localities than others—and a great more homes are, outpassing at least, models of arabises and happiness.

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(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) calls have been accomplished by the The annual lunch and business meetBible Readers. I made 222 of these with them, but we generally divide our forces in our weekly visits, to make as many as possible. I have made 151 calls besides. The storms in February proved a hindrance in the Readers going every week, as I do not approve of their running the risk of sitting in damp clothing. The Friday afternoon prayer-meetings

have been of profit during the year at Kawaiahao church,

Though we could wish for greater numbers, especially among the younger women, the spirit has been very helpful —so that we can truly say, "it was good to be there." We miss those who have slipped out of this life into the beautiful "beyond"—but have been glad to wel-come new faces, and doubly so when they have entered into the work with heart and voice.

Some have come back into the church work after years of indifference, or sin. One woman said, "I used to be active in the Master's service-but after I came to call of the enurch bell; then I became interested in the Sunday School through my little girl who attended, by her invitation of, 'mamma, let us go.' Now I come to prayer meetings and soon I wish to connect myself to the church." God used a consecrated neighbor of hers, to help on the good work, by pray-

hers, to help on the good work, by prayer and counsel.

It is a joy to meet those among the Hawaiians, who show by life and conversation the genuineness of Christianity. Will they not be among those whose names are entered into the "book of remembrance," as they "that feared the Lord and that thought upon His Name" and that "spoke often one to another" and that "spoke often one to another" of goodness and love?

I regret that the cooking school was obliged to be discontinued-but hope

sometime it may be revived.

Sewing classes twice a week have been a pleasure. I have enjoyed the larger girls who have attended Mrs. Wilcox's sewing school. They have improved in so many ways since I first became ac-quainted with them. Mrs. Waterhouse, on her return to the

Islands last fall, took charge of the work at Maemae, and Miss Marion assists. Through the kindness of the ladies of this Board, who have supplied car fare, and of Miss Pope, two young ladies from Kamehameha have continued to help us.

"The glory is not in the task, But in the doing it for Him."

The report of the Chinese Mission work was presented as follows: CHINESE MISSION WORK.

The work of the past year has been so beset with barriers, which seemed in surmountable that we are constrained to can, but with this object in view-that confine ourselves to the outlook for the

of the past few months. Last September the heart was filled with high aspirations, and bright hopes for a long step in the advancement and development of new interest in the Chinese work. The first hindrance met was the void made by the absence of Miss Sunter, upon whom we had grown ac-customed to depend much for consulta-

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and irom house to house, in our weekly calls, we are often oppressed with a sense of moral depravity among those we see,—and disheartened with the thought of how little we can do to help it thought of how little we can do to help it thought of how little we can do to help it devery evening, and was well patrons these needy ones. Many come from country homes to lose themselves in the darkness of sin here in Honolulu.

The Reading Hall was opened every evening, and was well patrons accommodating those desiring to study English were made. Some of our leading citizens cheerfully offered their services in citizens. accommodating those desiring to study English were made. Some of our lead-ing citizens cheerfully offered their services in giving Saturday evening lectures to the men. These meeting have always been well attended and much interest manifested with the subject presented. Classes formed for Bible Study on Sunday afternoon before the Gospel services. We were surely gaining favor with the non-Christian class, as we were invited to hold Gospel service in the Chinese theater and did so on several occasions. Suddenly a halt was called. The Hawaiians realize this condition to a certain degree. In one of our women's meetings—an old lady compared the nation to "Simon the sorcerer—in the gall of bitterness"—running to every "healer" for help—and finding after all their efforts, that hearts are still heavy and sore—obtaining no peace, nor rest. January, though we have through much discouragement continued the open air meetings and the Gospel services on Sabbath afternoons, and have had an occasional Saturday evening lecture for the men. Last week one was given on the subject of optim to which at least three hundred Chinese men gave an intelligent attention. A rearrangement of plants was deemed advisable and attention was then turned more directly in the line of our almost work. But with a money and fewer workers the resultance thereof the power and fine uping a state of the power and fine uping a directly in the line of our almost work the resultance of the field is upon and fine uping a directly in the line of our first works to a saturday of measures. All are timely to not only lines but feel at least one a manife that year a gathering of the pomen or the but to get Al bear once a much bit your a mathematic of the sciences comp people has been held A filling comments tipracy and separal club h

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Much can be done for them in this way. It will open avenues through which they can develop their own latent powers. They have shown much ability in leadership in our work in the Chinese Hospital and elsewhere. All this will prove a fine preparation for the coming year, only we need to have it more systematically carried out. The future woman's work is hopeful. The way is open and we have many friends who welcome us cordially into their who welcome us cordially into their homes and confidence; but there is no authorized worker nor money to prosecute an enlargement. I pray both may come another year. Awakened by contact with the Occidental people and the national experience of the past score or two of years, there has been formed all over China and indeed wherever the Chinese people are found, groups of eager inquirers and here on our Islands where so many opportunities are offered for advancement and development, care is needed that they be guided in the right direction.

The need, as we see it, may be classified as Field work as general city mis-sionary effort, Educational work and Press work. Education of the women not only intellectually and physically, but in respect to the Christianizing them. Chinese have a high civilization—they lack Christian civilization. Our young women can receive the best "book learning" in th epublic schools of the city, which any educator can see is working up to a high standard of excellence, but they need a home culture such as the Miss' Institute gives to the young men coming from all parts of the Islands. The day is past when she can conform to the regulation to which her grand-mother so religiously clung; but will break away, and cony the "foreign style." It is our duty since awakening the desire for progress to guide and control until judgment and proper edu-cation is sufficient to direct her.

The national retiring disposition of the Master's service—but after I came to Honolulu I gave it up,—and attended luaus on Sunday instead of going to meeting; but after a time the voice of conscience awoke, and I listened to the call of the cnurch bell; then I became had a very happy and prosperous year, with over seventy boys enrolled. Our corps of teachers has done most excellent, earnest and faithful work, therefore there is a good spirit throughout the school. While it saddens our hearts not to be able to speak of conversions, yet there are those who are thinking seriously, and none will go out from us, without knowing and feeling the truth of the gospel in their hearts. The seed is there, and only needs to be quickened by the spirit of God, and I trust our prayers will soon be answered for them.

prayers will soon be answered for them. Our earnest thanks go out to all our true friends wno so loyally stand by us, not only with their generous gifts but with their loving words of sympathy from time to time, and by their personal help in various ways, all of which we most truly appreciate.

May none of us grow faint hearted in the Master's vineyard.

Respectfully submitted, MARY HOPPER DAMON.

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In all these things may we remember those who recommend people for audiences of the Pope that they must guarantee that such persons will conform to Vatican etiquette in kneeling and kissing the nand of the Pope. This notification was issued as a result of the conduct of some Americans, a few weeks ago, who refused to kneel when the Pope appeared.

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

They say men must work and women must weep; but alas, in this too busy world women often have to work and weep at the same time. Their holidays are too few and their work heavy and monotonous. It makes them nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and feeble. Once in a while she has spells of palpitation and has to lie up for a day or two. If some disease like influenza or malarial fever happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other organs; and there is no saying what the end may be. Let the tired and overladen woman rest as much as possible; and, above all, place at her command a bottle of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

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